CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1907.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

SUPPORT ASKED FOR LIBRARY; GOES TO FINANCE COMMITTEE

Town Council Not Ready to Place Itself on Record as Setting Aside One Mill for Maintenance Coming Year.

Gudden's Place—List of Bills Paid year. The Bourd estimated its expenses for the year at \$850. Action

when the lovy for 1807 is fixed. H. sembly approved May 17, 1893, we P. Snyder, Secretary of the Library beroby submit the following repeat of Trustees, addressed the Council extra the receipts and dishursements of the plaining the necessity of the approplaining the necessity of the appropriation and the amounts of money
that had previously been appropriate the probable receipts and expenditures
ed. According to his figures an for the year beginning April 1, 1907.

amount in excess of \$3,000 had been

Receipts. sppropriated by the Town Council from the general fund, but are smount was given in lump sums and did not represent one mill by several thousands of dollars. He went over the ordinance passed in 1901 providing for the maintenance of the Li ing for the maintenance of the Library and compared the appropriations of the School Board to those of the Borough Council. The former has contributed more to the support of the Library than the latter.

Mr. Snyder said: "It is absolutely necessary for the Trustees to have an appropriation of one mill. We don't want that amount to conduct the Library extravagantly, Bur books

aon t want that amount to conduct the Library extravagantly, but books wear out and it is absolutely necessary to get a few niew ones each year, and with the general operating expandity of the probable operating expanditures will be about \$580, aside from a peth few new ones each year, bouse, should you decide to build one penses you will see that we are not We will ask that an appearance of the end of Officer McCudden.

The probable receipts for the end of Council organized, was elected to fill the meaney caused by the resugnation of Officer McCudden.

HE HAD TRIED TO AVOID. penses you will see that we are not we will ask that an appropriation be asking too much. We need this appropriation to much. We need this appropriation to much we need this appropriation to the full appropriation this year."

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"Thirary Fund." Mr. Friel immediately amended the motion, referring it to the Finance Committee. Mr. Millard seconded the motion. A vote was taken on the amendment and it resulted: For, Girard, Millard, Friel, Huston and Porter; against, Stillwagon, McCormick and

As President Porter was about to place the original motion before the Council, Mr. Huston objected, declaring that the amendment became the original motion. There were several parliamentary discussions between the members, but President Porter finally decided to place the motion carrying the provision for the one mill. Stillwagen, McCormick and Dean voted for it and the other five members against it. This ended the Library appropriation, and the pa-pers now rest securely with the Fi-

turned out in goodly numbers it was necessary to have them President Porter was also for the volunteers but be said that he thought five good men irom each ward would be enough along with the paid men. This would make a company of 24 men, instead of 45 at He said that to haul the small hose carrings. Although it was to have volunteers. Although it was thought that the fire police question to have the telephone companies to move two poles in front of W P. small hose carriages it was necessary

Councilman Girard stated that there ting garbage cans about if the Council would clean them Instead it was suggested that the Council purwhite wing" wagon and have street cleaner to gather up the waste paper. It was finally decided to make the bill posting ordinance more rigid and to get one of the wagons and make a trial of the system.

that he had a better job at Scottdalo to be used for pest Pouse purposes.

The paper is to be ovecuted by all the ration was promptly accepted. In relation was promptly accepted with the was promptly accepted with t tiring McCudden said, "Thank you, be the Public Grounds and Building Com good when you come to Scottdale." mittee.

He has been elected Chief of the J B. Hogg presented the plans show

BOARD OF HEALTH'S REPORT. Health Board for expenses during the consuling year. The taw requires the Health Board to make some leptorts They Asked \$880 to Run Their Affairs of its expenses at the end of the fis cal year to estimate the appropriation necessary for the conduct of the Board's business during the onsuing Borough Council last night refused

(borough Council last night refused to past a resolution providing one return of the floard, submitted the mill appropriation out of the general following report:

(committee. George B. Brown, See mill appropriation out of the general following report:

(continued for the Carnegie Free Library In accordance with the Act of Asserting the law for the following report:

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	Borough Transurer 1. W. Hutter re-
:	ported as follows:
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•	Orders Paid for February 1,682.00
-	Balance in Fund 562.90
•	Sewer Fund.
	Sewer Fund \$1,208 69

Brown Duplicate, 1905-6... Paid Thos, Nee's Sewer... Balance Sinking Fund. Sinking Fund. Brown Duplicate, 1905-6....

ead Councilman Stillwagon phiect. od to the payment of \$25 to Carl Bishop tor services as a thoman Bishop worked for Arch 1701.06.9 while he was B. Holliday was not able to do all the work, but was allowed his full time. Mr Stillwagen pers now rest securely with the Finance Committee.

Councillana Friel went on record as being opposed to creating a fire department with as many volunteers as at present. He favored six fire policomen instead of four and said that in his opinion the volunteers were but little good, anyhow. Councilman Dean defended the volunteers stalling that he frequently found that in the fund. Rev. Huston said that the modified in the fund. The business one passed that all bilis must be in the hands of the Finance committee at least two days before the fund. Rev. Huston said that the modified for Committee at least two days before the fund. in the fund Rev Huston said that the moetings of Council, provision had been made and that a Bids were ordered tocoived in the bank would pay them. Mr Stillwagon glading of Balsley allty Androw said that the minority members of Hans has agreed to have the alley if Council had a right to know the

were many complaints about loose ton from residents of Cedar avenue papers, hand bills and circulars fly between Isabella and Sycamore street to have the thoroughfare payed. It

plained of the street being filled in about her residence and the Street Committee was directed to take the matter up.

An agreement was received from the Carnegie Land Company, torwarded ns and make a trial of the system.

Policeman Frank McCudden was Superintendent of the H. C. Frick Coke resent to tender his resignation.

He Company, for the donation of a small Council he was going to quit, tract of property in Bullskin township

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i	Privy Cleaners' License 25.00
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	Total \$142.00
Į	Disbursements.
.	Health Officer's Salary, \$655.00
ų	Secretary's Saluty 120 00
Į	Printing 995
	Burying Dogs 3.50
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method of paying the bills They tollowing bills were paid;
didn't get much satisfaction, but later on in the meeting a motion was carried to authorize the Fluance Committee to berrow \$490 to meet the expense of the bills

The Street Committee was directed to have the telephone companies remove two poles in front of W P. Fluik McCuiden, 1 olice 155 00 George Francis, notice 155 00 George Franci

charts and the plates of State of Cedar avenue between Isabella and Sycamore street to have the theoroughfure payed. If the place of Gibson avenue complete of Gibson avenue c

Scottdale department at a salary of ing the survey of Tenth street made for the purpose of widening and Quite a lot of discussion arose over straightening the various short streets hibit in Uniontown Tuesday, May 14. One of the club.

Senator Foraker of Ohio is Looking for Trouble.



and allows from Apple street o Fran-GROUND TO DEATH els avenue into one first class ther oughture. Mr. Hogg also presented the profile of Patterson avenue from Sycamoro to Isabella street over which sycamore to ismoon street or t which the grade will be established. He submitted the plan of Indowin as mue and Will's road from Pittsburg street to the viaduet with the idea of widening and paying this street. All he plans and paying this street. All he plans and paying the street of the Street Computing and

Frank Macuso, Night Switch Watchman, Knocked Beneath Moving Train

red to the Street Committee and Bor nigh Solicitor, Policeman Howard Anderson, who

avenue south to Green street 120 feet

or each side of Fittsburg street, also from Prospect street south to Church Place, east to East alley north to Orchard alley and wast to Mountain alley to connect with the original fire

This tukes in much valuable

Councilman Huston reported that

only one set of plans had been recelv

are needed in that part of the Fourth Ward along Newmyer avonue and Vine street and parts of Sycamore

and Davidson aconucs. After the publions had been preceded Council later in the evening discussed the matter and a petition will be drawn up by Borough Solicitor Brown that will be agreeable to the estimate of that confine of the characters of the conting of the page 200 Council of

the borough grades P.

George Prancis, police.

Logan Mitts, police.....

Boyts, Porter & Co. samules. .

John Bronkiron Jahor.....

C. B. Ausvell, labor.....

\$7,500 over those of the previous year

of Shifter Which, Hurlad Him Under Mt. Pleasant -Freight-Carried to Hospital Where He Died.

Connellaville yards of the Baltimore & Ohio ralliand early this morning when Frank Macooy for the past several years night towitch watchman

**1,128 44 Only one set of plants far been recell 249,56 of for the fire house. There are three blants in evisionec, but it reams they blant in evisionec, but it reams they blant in evisionec, but it reams they cannot be located. The Pathle Safety Committee was directed to proceed with epoting the fire whistle so that it will operate constitution of the Trans-Alloghery 150 for whistle, will superintend the job and also try several other whistles. A last try several other whistles was looking after the whistle, will superintend the job and the eastbound main line track with a wing of cars from the Mt leasant blante at the track to let the trib go by, walking directly in front of engage No 1018 [170 No 1613 truck Frank and knocked thin under the No. 1224. His body was badly cut up.

ed by botween 30 and 40 property own ers of the Fourth Ward was necepted and the matter will be taken up by the Sewer Committee. The sewer taken to the contract the sewer taken and the matter will be taken up by the Sewer taken and the matter will be taken up to the committee. The sewer taken and the matter was taken to the contract the sewer taken and the sewer taken and taken the sewer taken and taken the sewer taken and taken taken and taken taken and taken taken and taken He was taken to the Cottage State
Hospital where he died a short time
later. This body was removed this
mounting to the undertaking establishment of J L. Stader, where it was
reported for build. Macuso lived in Dutch Sottom. He was an Italian.

POLICE COURT.

Couple Walking from Youngstown, O., to Cumberland Given 10 Minutes to Leave Town.

Albert and Sadie Williams appearget work as a day laborer. Tuesday afternoon they called ut the residence of Burgess Scisson and asked for fl naucial aid in seaching their destina-tion but the Burgess detected the odor of boase and referred them to the 27 30 police station. There Officer Logan 68 00 Mitts placed them under arrest. This 65 00 morning they were given 10 minutes 65 60 to leave town.

Charles Stemm appeared for the fully Frank Caliass of Bittaer was given is hours for being drunk. John Riches of South Connellsville was in for the first time in his life he say with being drank and paid a fine of \$3.50

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation of the First United Pres byterian clurch will be held Frida; evening at eight o'clock. Two trus tees are to be elected and reports for the year made

Will Entertain Doctors. rear. Di C W Dits of Leisenring No. 1 known young lady of Uniontown, were will enterlain the Yough Medical Club
Thursday evening at Pritchard's Hall evening. After an Eastern wedding
evening is the regular monthly trip Mr. and Mrs. McParland will make

FAST RACING.

Records Are Being Lowered at the Rink These Evenings.

The rares at the link are getting faster and by the end of the week some one of them will make a good mark Last night M. B Peters made the half infle in 2 minutes 55 seconds, and C Zanor in 2 minutes 55 seconds.

it is expected that records will be towered tenight. Several sharers from Uniontown will participate Tac-rink will closi Saturday night for the senson and before the opening next September will be enlarged and im noved.

A BIG CLASS.

Are Taking Time Foreman's Examina-tions at Greensburg. Mine Inspector Chauncov B. Ross Superintendent John McGlane and Mine Forer an John W. Donaldson Tuesday moraling began the examina tion for mine foreman certificates in the old Armory at Greensbury. A big class of applicants is taking the examination as follows: Thomas Page, George Wagner, Rob

Thomas Jago, George Wagner, Rob-cit Weightman, Hirry Atherton, John T. Higden Greeneburg; James Mc Ultris, Michael Rafferty, Jas Grace La robe; J. L. Dayton, John Landfair, Britsville R. F. D. No. 3; Charles Tait, Thomas Halley, Patrick Murphy Hannastown John A. McKenna, Hos-jetter; W. E. McCracken, New Alex-gradults, Globeles, Patricks, Stanker, R. Tester; W. E. McCracken New Alexandria; Charles Petrosky, Stephen Petrosky, Frank Nichols, John Gordon, Whitney, Martin Adams, Charles, Weity, Martin Royle, Biggsley C. L. Harkins, Hacklick, Lake Swago George McClain, Adamsburg; Jame A Hay, Mt. Piens inc. Michael Davis William, Theomet. William Thomas, Luxor; Teprence Coughlin Charles C. Olson, Forbes Road, William Penberthy, Ligories Charles Brown Goff: Charles M On linger, Trauger; John Christner, Her

IN FIFTH DISTRICT.

small Class Taking Examination This Week at Uniontown.

The examination for Mine Forentian in the Fifth District was stated in the small court room at Uniontown Tresday morning and will last in three days. On Priday a number of others will be on hand to take th. Albert and Sadie Williams appeared to the sadie of the police court this morning charged with being drunk. They are on animation is being conducted by in the same trem Youngstown, O. 12 spector I. G. Roby of Unimbrewind Shampek and J. F Dawson of Prospect, the other members of the Board.

The applicants for Mine Foremar certificates are A. H. Shott, W. J Lloyd, James B. Meloy, Steve P. Hack ett. Uniontown: John T. Humuhries and Mike Hutley Lectrone, Amo Dennis and Ewing Wilson, Oliphani James Kirkpatrick and George Stock date McClellandtown Dan Charles Slemm appeared for the policy. Andy Near, Utent; Fiving 5 50 60 flist time in several weeks. Charife Swincy and S. W. McDowell, Smith 50,60 was drunk Tuesday and hung around 12 on City Hall so long that the cops had to lock him up. He took is hours grace-lock in the lock is hours grace. Hopwood, J. W. Taylor and A. W. Hopwood, J. W. Taylor and A. W. was Ramage, Brownfield.

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Was Resident of Dry Hill, Lower Ty rone Township.
R. Anna Beatty, wife of J F Beatty, died Tuesday evening at her home of Dr. 1911, Lower Tyrone township. She was 63 years of age.
The funeral will be held Friday af-ternoon at 1.30 o'clock, interment in

Hill Grove Cemetery Married in Columbus.

Dr P B. McParland of Pittsbrug has before it a resolution and Miss Elizabeth B Hatfield, a well for an adjournment May 16.

their home in Pittsburg.

TO EQUALIZE ASSESSMENTS ON FAYETTE COUNTY COAL.

The Commissioners Will Not Allow Wide Discrepancies in Various Townships to Exist.

Marietta-Cennellsville Coke Company

to Fire 40 Ovens. Forty ovens will be fired today at the plant of the Marietta-Connellsville Coke Company's plant near Ligonler. This plant has been in course of con struction for the past several months since, in fact, the purchase of a block of colding coal by Connellsville and Scottdale empitalisms,

Rockwell Marietta and Clair and Lloyd Stillwagon went to Ligonier 10y bloyd Stillwagon has been placed charge of the drums at the new

EASTER DANCE.

Given on Tuesday Evening by the Bi-Town Outing Club and Was Largely Attended.

A large and delightful social event was an Easter dance given Tuesday evening in Markeil's Hall by the Bi-Town Outing Club under the commit-teeship of F. R. Sweeney, Ben Cook and Charles Crowley. Over 65 cou-ples were in attendance. The anni-was marked by the large number of out of lown guests present Dancing adjoin, but there is a difference of communiced at 8 o'clock and was kept up until 2 to A. M. The spacions half was attractive with the club rolors, red and white, while harel and form introduced a touch of given, adding much to the attractiveness of the dec-

Music was furnished by Kiferie's three piece orchestra The out of town guests prosent were Elicor Foliz, Kennedy Porter, W. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. D T. McKinney, Crever Golden, Miss Maude Eicher and Miss Jessie Foliz of Dunbar, Samuel Mong and have it figured out in a satisfiance Brown of Dawson, Miss Kathorine O'Hara, James Bates, C. B. After being married but so months. Mrs. Louise Depural Strickler, Mr. Smouse, Frank Barkell, Strickler, Mr. Smouse, Frank Barkell, J. 11 Henderson, James Owens, Wil-fred McCune and John Eckman of Scottfalle, and Matthew Quian of

EXAMINING THAW.

The Lunacy Commission This After noon Will Subject Him to a Physical Test.

ing an examination by other alientst ago she remarked to the clerks that witnesses
The report of the Commission, which hell."

of the finding of the Lunacy Board inter in the day. Dr. Diefendorf was the first witness, and gave his opinion that They was not expable of under

PURCHASES AND SALES.

standing the proceedings against him

or to advise his counsel

W. A. Stone Sold 55 Acres to Frick Co. and Bought 51/2 Acres.
W. A. Stone has sold the 55 acres milice and coal, of the Samuel Me-Laughlin farm near Lefsenring to the H C. Filek Coke Company. The coal close to the Leisenrius; plant of the Frick company. A ho consideration was private

Mr. Stone has purchased the 5% acres of coal under the property of the United Presbyterica church at Laurel Hill at \$1.700 an acre, T. Scott Dunn Bamilton Bryson and Mr. Hum best are trustees of the church.

ARJOURN MAY 2.

Senate Today Passed Resolution Without Dissent,

HARRISHURG, Apr 3,--[Special.] The Senate toda, passed without a missenting vote a concurrent resolution providing for the final adjournnent of the Legislature May 2 It was sent to the House which already has before it a resolution providing

Noon Weather Bulletin. Noon Weather Sulletin.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; showers and warmer Thurstown are working up sentiment in faday, is the noon weather bulletin.

Want an Armory.

Mombers of Company C at Union-town are working up sentiment in faday, is the noon weather bulletin.

MORE DIVORCE CASES UP.

Mrs. Louis Deuvauli Seeks Legai Separation After Marriage of Only Six Months-Foreigner Pummels His Wife and Gets Into Trouble-Fowder Hearings Resumed.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 3.-When the County Commissioners next week conclude their work as a court of ap-peals from assessment valuations they will then turn their attention to making an equitable adjustment of coal values. Vast discrepancies now exist values. Vast discrepancies now exist and it is the intention of the Commissioners to after this. An exemple of the manner in which coal is being assessed in the various districts is shown by a few of the returns. The price given is the assessment per

Lazerno Georges
German
South Union
Redatone
North Union
Jefferson
Luxerne, one of the richest to

assessments in Jefferson township and those of Luzerne. It is the intent of the Commissioners to equalize these figures. The coul owners are naturally anxious to have the assessed valua-tion of their property placed as low as possible. The H. C. Frick Coke Company, which owns coal in practi-anxious to have the values uniform. This work will take the Commission ers a good while, but they hope to have it figured out in a satisfactory

After being married but six short months, Mrs. Louise Deuvall of Un aoniown wants to be separated from her husband, Edwin M. Deuvall. She claims cruel and abusive treatment, and gives, as her last and most conclusive reason why a divorce should be granted her, the fact that be hit her over the bead with a poke of eggs and spoiled a new freek. They were married in Unionious October 2, 1906, and are well known here. Mrs. Deuvall states in her libet that her husband has pestered the life out of her trying to get her to sell a house and lot she owns and in which they Publishers' Press Tologrum.

NEW YORK, Apr. 3—A private examination of Harry Than will be made today by the Lunney Commission, during which he will be subjected to physical tests conducted by Dr. Putzel, the alienist member of the Board. This commission will be made today following over the records in the Register of a symptomic property of the reliable to the property of the commission of the Board. This is a symptomic property of the records in the Register of a symptomic property of the reliable to the property of the contract of the

The report of the Commission, which will either mean a continuouse of the triai or sending Thaw to Matteawan, will be made tomorrow.

There was a big assemblage of alterists on hand at the hearing today. Brs. Wiltie, Dietendant and Wagner are to be examined. Thaw came into court early. He looked well and did not appear worlded over the prospects of the individual of the Lungey Board.

Mike Boran thought that because he are to be not the Lungey Board.

moved to Pennsylvania the agreement he made in Chicago not to abuse his wife wouldn't be valid here, so a few days ago he pulled her hair, kicked and punched her, and did other griev-ous things to her. As a consequence Mike was committed to fail for assault and battery this morning by Squire

The hearings in the Fairchance nowder cases were resumed this morning before Commissioner H. E. Detwiler and a number of witnesses are on

County Detective Alex, McBeth, ac o the old glass works near town Tuesday evening and pinched Walter Love-less, information has been made against him charging the conduct of disorderly house.

UGLY SCALP WOUND.

Frank Misko of Dumbar injured in a Runaway Acident. Frank Misko, aged 31 years, driver

for the Labor Brewing Company at Uniontown, was brought to the hospital Manday evening with an ugly really wound and a slight cut over the left ear.

The injuries in a runaway accident at Dunbar occurred late Monday afternoon. Misko is married and resides at Dunbar.

STRENUOUS IS DENIAL

Made by President Roosevelt to Statement Made in Harriman's Letter.

HARRIMAN STANDS BY THEM

Although He Says Letter Was Stoler and Published by Discharged Sten egrapher-Judge Alton 9. Parker Bays "I Told You So."

New York, April 3 .- A political sen mation of large proportions has been sprum: here by the publication of a letter purporting to have been written by E. H. Harriman to Mr. Sidney Webster, of this city. Mr. Webster is a lawyer and writer on political and financial topics. The letter was written in December, 1905, and gives interesting information concerning certain alleged contributions to the Republican campaign fund during the canvass of

In the letter, which Mr. Harriman leter acknowledged as genuine, the writer gives an account of a visit he made to the White House during the campaign. The epistic is as follows: Dear Bir-I am gind to see that you are in town, and hope soon to have an opportunity of talking matters over with

Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

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It am quite sure I have none, and my being made at all prominent to the political situation is entirely due to President Roosevett, and because of my taking an active part in the autumn of 1904 at his request, and his taking advantage of conditions then created to further his own lighterants. If it had been a promeditate apid it could not have been better started or entired out.

About a week before the election in the autumn of 1904, when it looked corretain that the state lickel would go Democratin and was as to Roosevelt himself, the, the President, sent me a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political conditions in New York state, I conipiled, and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully earlied on without sufficient manney, and asked if I would help them it sistem the meessary funds, as the national committee, under control of Chairman Correlyou, had utterly failed of obtaining them and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state committee.

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It explained to him that I understood it had that I understood it applicable to the first than a my matter so obtained would be a smount due from them to the New York attase committee.

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Carried out.

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mally he agreed, it found necessary, he would appoint him an ambassador to Paris.

With full belief that he, the President, would keep this agreement, I came ack the New York, sent for Treasurer Bliss, who told me that I was their last hepe and thinks of Senator Depew, told him the sit subscribes were stiven to the Senator Depew, told him the sit subscribes were of ther subscribes were of the subscribes were other than the friend of Depew, who was an individual. This amount embled the New York alone, making a difference of 100,000 votes in the general result. There are between 2,500 and 2,500 detricts in Greater New York, and in a campidgan such as that the expenditure of the such dependent of the such the subscribes were followed a few days of the subscribes on election day, would take more than 300,000.

Sometime in December, 1004, on my way from Virginja to Now York. I stopped to the subscribes of the

what influence I could to have Depow returned to the senate, as I considered there had been an implied obligation which should be lived up to.

Anted as Private Citizen.

This is the way I was brought to the surface in the wolfelen' matters, as I had aever before taken any active part, and had only done which toold as any private citizen might; so you see I was brought forward by Roosevelt in an extempt to help him at his request, the same as I was in the insurance matter by Hyde and Ryan by their request for my help; and in the case of Ryan I probably would have dropped the matter after our first interview had it not been for my desire to save Betinent from taking a position for which he could have been critisized by the public press, as he was the one Ryan desired me to influence from opposing Morom for election as chairman of the Equitante board, and Helment afterward thunked me for taking his part, as if he had voted against Morten, in view of his local traction sometistnes with Mr. Ryan, it would have ocen misconstruced.

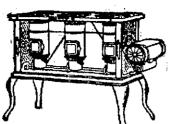
Ryne's success in cit big manipulations, traction of the State Trust Company, the Shoe and Leather bank into the Bank of Commerce—thus covering up his tracks—has been done by the adroit mind of Elihu Root, and this present situation has been brought about by a combination of circumstances which has brought together the Ryan, Root, Roosevelt element.

Where do I stund?
Tours sincerely.
E. H. HARRIMAN.
Harriman Stands by Letter.

Mr Harriman, in his statement of hat ovening, says: "For many years I have maintained

on testimate confidential correspond-since with my friend, Mr. Sidney Web-presidency in 1904, who is in the city. ster. What I wrote him and what he wrote me was, of course, intended for letter of E. H. Harriman, especially our cyas alone. In the course of a

What Blue Flame Means



hottest and cleanest flame produced by any stove. This is the flame the New Perfection Oil Stove gives the instant a ghted match is applied-no delay, no trouble, no soot, no dirt. For cooking, the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is unequaled. It gives quick results because its heat is highly concentrated. Cuts fuel-expense in two. Made in three sizes. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's write to our nearest agency.

Rayo Lamp is the best for all-round household use. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled Perfectly constructed; absolutely safe; unexcelled in light-giving power; an ornament to any room. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

state committee.

Solicitude About Depew.

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I explained to him that I understood the difficulty here was mainly caused by the upistate loaders being unwilling to support Depew for re-election as United States senator; that if he. Depew, could be taken care of in some other way I hought matters could be adjusted and the contending slemens in the party throught into aliance again. We taked over what could be done for Depew, and shought in a single of the problem over what could be done for Depew, and shought in a single of the problem of it under such circumstances would hardly he spread over what could be done for Depew, and single point him an ambassador to party the spread of the sp

attements.

Sometime in December, 1904, on my way from Virginia to New York, I stopped and had a short talk with the President. He then told me that he did not think to heave as ambassed or to Paris as agreed, in fact fav. Sected that he was One as to what would be recreasery, but he arrogated that it was to be published that to himself, and I, of course, could what influence I could to have Depew returned to the senate, as I considered what influence I could to have Depew returned to the senate, as I considered where head been an implied obligation of the past few months, who recalls the interstate commerce compenses has never been denied. It was to the published and that it was to be published there is not a committee before whom power to suppress it. But the average persons can be summoned and compenses to the past few months, who recalls the interstate commerce compenses has never been denied, of course. It was testified to under oath before a body which could bave summoned Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou to the witness stond if it has been denied, of course, It was testified to under oath before a body which could bave summoned Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou to the witness stond if it has been denied, of course. It was testified to under oath before a body which could bave summoned Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou to the witness stond if it has been denied, of course. It was testified to under oath before a body which could bave summoned Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou to the witness stond if it has been denied, of course. It was to be published.

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Must Produce the Proof.
"But whatever the motive that led to the publication of the Harriman letter it remains for the railroad magnate to furnish the proofs of his statements. President Roosevelt has made such a circumstantial denial of the allegations that nothing will convince the public of their truth but the most postive evidence. It is reported that Mr. Harriman has cancoled checks which he will submit in evidence now that the issue of veracity is raised between him and the President. However, it will be noticed that President Roosevelt does not deny that Harriman contributed to the campaign fund. He says nothing whatever on that point. What he does deny most emphatically is that he requested Harriman to

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charge made in the 1904 compaign that the great corporation interests were largely financing the Republicar campaign. Last night he is: ued the following statement;

What Judge Parker Thicks.
"That \$150,000 was turned over to
Mr. Cortelyou's committee by the Equitable, Mutual and New York Life insurance companies, has never been dealed, of course. It was tertified to ted by the life insurance companies aggregating \$350,000 was but a drop total contributions by railroads and

STAUFFER.

Local and Personal Mention from the Mt. Pleasant Branch Town,
STAUFFER, Apr. 3.—Jesse Cochrun,
a student at Alleghony College, is
bonic on a vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. William Pilee of Stay.
Luncton, are spending a few week.

Junction are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives.

The festival hold in Shoomaker's Hall was well attended.
Miss Josephine Haney spent Sunday

with her paronts.

Walter Hoke, wife and children of Morgantown, spent a few days with the Mrs. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Revivin Services with Sept.
Wednesday evening.
Missos Datisy Helefa and Melife
Beal spent Easter in Connellsville.
Miss Bunna Krieger spent Sanday
with Mt. Pleasant friends.

William Leonard of Morgantown is visiting friends here. Will Greenwood of Morgantown is

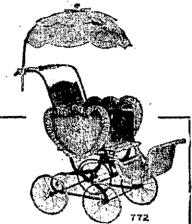
visiting friends at this place Lawrence Johnson of Draegal is spending a few days with Norman My-

Harry and Edward Hebenthali and Lloyd Crossby spent Saturday opening in Farmerstown.

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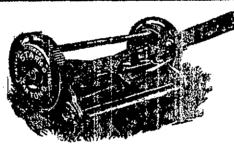
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> In The Next Issue, April 7th, of 6%

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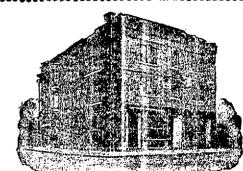
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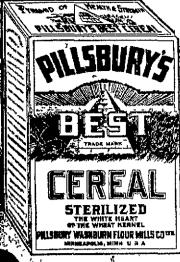
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ROCKWOOD.

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ROCKWOOD Apt 3—Chaites tan nen a biakenian in the B & O yirds at Quemborling time, lon with interacting at Quemborling time, lon with interacting man was well known not out in the fall indicated neighbor having mide by a more pie of cown having mide bis head quarters here for some time several wears ago while working at this place and who not lives in Johnstown

Austin W Miller of Milford town ship was a business visitor at the County Seat yesteday While in the new court house which he thinks is a magnificent streetiff.

Mis D B Miller who had been spending the past several months at the home of her hisbuid's parents, the home of her hisbuid's parents, and may be a business visitor at the first home of her hisbuid's parents, the home of her hisbuid's parents, the home of her hisbuid's parents, and may be a business visitor at the first home of her hisbuid's parents, the home of her hisbuid's parents, the home of her hisbuid's parents, and the hottin of Glin in the transition of the grown in the first case which will be held in Wolts first study night. The clivens of this piece and vicinity should show that app celation of the efforts of these voung poople by trending the everticles. The piece of dunission will be 3 and 2" cents the net poor cas to be given to the Rockwood schools will be add and constituted in the cut while the functs we retain the vicinity should show that app celation of the efforts of these voung poople by trending the everticles. The piece of dunission will be as and 2" cents the net poor can be will be add in donation in his constitution of his health.

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WEDNESDAY EV'NG, APRIL 3, 1907. THE LEGISLATIVE RECORD

The proposition to abolish the Legislative Record is a joke, but it serves to call attention to the further incongraity of the Legislature in the matter of promulgating the laws they pass at

No provision whatever is made for the publication of the laws for general and there seems to be no possible reason why it should not be successful eept ignorance as an excuse. The Legiand profitable, islative Record serves merely to inform the members of the two legislative bodies concerning the proceedings tors have found it profitable enough tors have found its operation through long of which they are presumably cognidefending their right to public information, but wholly neglectful of the similar right of the people. They have the cart before the horse,

The Legislative Record might be made to serve a good purpose by putting out a special edition, containing the session laws as finally passed and approved by the Governor, and sending copy of it to every citizen of the Common wealth.

The bill requiring the publication the session laws in the newspapers as they are enacted is not "fat" or "pap" or "graft" for the newspapers. The compensation fixed for the work is purely nominal and practically profitiess. It is a matter of principle and public splift with the country newspapers. Most of the city papers, being sadly lacking in these virtues, are opposed to the measure for the reason that their space is more valuable than the rates fixed in the bill.

The bill, it must be admitted, might be made more equilable by basing the compensation on a fixed rate per thousand the compensation on a fixed rate per thousand the constant of the constant compensation on a fixed rate per thousand direculation with a graduated advance. While insisting upon the merits of the bill, we offer this suggestion to its authors and sponsors

THE DANGERS OF

We are informed that the Greens-burg Town Come !! has closed an agreement with the Bett company for agreement with the Bett company for the putting in of a conduit system for burying under ground its telephone the two wires, and thus the Bell company is not required to have the Council's consent to sub-let any part of the conduit system to sub-let any sub-let an

But will any other company owning and operating wires have the Bell compapy's consent to go into the conduit at a reasonable cost?

This is the material question at issue, and if the Greensburg Town Council has not provided a reasonable charge for such use of the conduit it has not been wise. The object of a conduit system is not to remove case set of wires from the streets, but to remove them all, and that can be satisfactorily and effectively done only by guarding against a conduit monopoly that will keep them all out.

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AND DAMAGING AFFECTIONS.

Another maided damaged in her affections has brought a breach of promise fections has brought a breach of promise fections has brought a breach of promise charge as an investment or as a house fections with the promise and it is safe to assume that they are just on the game. Matrimony has a very satisfactorily and effectively done only by guarding against a conduit monopoly that will keep them all out.

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AND TAINTED PEOPLE.

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culiar ideas about money taint, which they seem to think is something in the of contagion either physicially attached to the bank notes themselves is that Officer Smitley is too guick on or morally connected therewith in such a manner as to pervent the money to sinuous methods and sinister ends.

If the money is given outright, with no string attached, there can be no possible danger of any manner of contagion or moral taint. The good brethren are needlessly alarmed, or unduly anxious to acquire a little fleeting

The old-fashioned and unassuming off operator mentioned. He was so ville is a proposition equally as good authenticated, for settlement. PAT liciting aid for his church. A gambler if not better. The Williamsport plan RICK C COYLE, Administrator. I produced a \$20 note and said he would has been proposed here. It ought to 0, address, Everson, Pa. 13mch8td



THE ONLY MAN WHO HAS STAID BY THE CANAL JOE

gambler and made the money by gam-bling. It was "tainted" all the way It was "tainted" all the way h. The minister made this simthrough. ple and sensible reply; can do more good with it than you

We are each to be judged by the use or abuse we make of money, not by the use or abuse of semebody class Morally speaking, there is no tainted but there are many tainted

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the example be followed in Connellsville and New Haven?

There is much dispute and specular

tion and anxious inquiry as to the population of the two towns. This is an excellent way to arrive at the facts.

THE COURTER always bring the answer. One cont w word It will not be necessary to write down from SALID — NI W DOUBLE the name of every person in the community, but the houses only may be noted and the number of persons in path and the number of persons in path and the number of persons in path and down An accurate comments.

near we are to being a city of the third class. It is important for us to know

DROPPING IN

Even among the natives the practise of "inst dropping in" will in a great measure be dropped out, since it his gay Washer placed in your home on been demonstrated that the man who trial; it utilizes air force and suction, drops in may drop a big bunch of his which does the work. No rubbing the property business, especiately. into her willing car.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury is the Larkin inquest freely interpreted

"Saw my leg off" must have been written by a Butler county man.

Uniontown is excelling in deeds of blood. Poker and bridge, games bar decease I red in reckless Texas under heavy on the cst

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> FOUND, THE HANDSOMEST LINE of spring woolens even in town can be seen hare. Suits \$18 up. DAVE COHEN, Taller.

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McDonald & Cray, Altys. ESTATE OF JAMES JEFFRIES, decease I Letters of Administration on the estate of James Jeffress, late of penalties, flourish at the county seat. Upper Tyrone townsb-p, Fayette count's high time Uniontown was reformity, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby preacher to a humble congregation in the Wild and Woolly West had a more just appreciation of this question than the learned minister and the asture building up that inland city. Connells, the same to present them, properly

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129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

THE WEATHER.

Western Penna.-Partiv cloudy and warmer Wednesday, Thursday partly cloudy; light to Iresh south winds.

In The

Carpet Room.

We want you to get better acquainted with this appartment in this store. It ought to be worth something to you to know something about the kind of goods we sell in this upstairs room of ours. From now on we expect to be busy, real busy, but not so busy but that we can take time to show you the kind of engets and curtains and rugs we have in this department. One way to get curpet knowledge is to come and see this display. Another way is to ask your neighbor about the quality of our carpets, how shey are made and haid. If you are going to spend your money this spring in carpets or rugs you owe it to your pocketbook to find out all you can about earpets and rugs. We are at all times ready to tell you about and show you the carpets and rugs we have here

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We have a pretty fair assortment of these for you to choose from, just now more perhaps than we will have later on. Starting with a Tapestry Rug at \$16.00; then Stusson Tapestry Rugs at \$22.00; Stinson Velvet Isias at \$25.00; Biglow Electra Rugs at \$27.00; Body Brussels Rugs at \$25.00 to \$12.00, and Wilton Rugs at \$10.90 and \$15.00. We've a collection of rugs here that are worth secting if you have a rug thought. seeing if you have a rug thought Patterns that you will not see shown elsewhere in this vicinity.

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Lace Curtains.

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Kurtz's Old Stand.

the News

DAWSON WON

In Three Straight Games from the Connellsville Bowlors at Daw son Last Evening

DAWSON, tur '—Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Dawson bowling alicys last night the local team defeated the fast Connellsville town with her best collets and as a result many wagets were made as to the outsome of the contest. The Costo was clowded standing boom we high and each play was met with loud applaus. Stanfer of the locals hid high a or e200 and high average Captain Holloway of Connellsville colled a nice game after the first he pass one bad splitts at the start of After the match game was coled between Captain Hollow of the Dawson term and Richey and Courancy of the Connells ville team thenry was too strong for them. Pourancy giving up the contest in the eighth box and when the game closed Henry totaled up 171 to Richey's Loss plus it was an evening long to be remembered by the Dawson tooters.

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Real Estate Transfers and Other News From the Court Records

M G Blank to Keystone Coll & Coxe Company land in Hempfield township \$52020 December 1 10b This many in School of the Councils of the Condells and the fluing to T Balanch 1 1907

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VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From the New Borough

Come see the musical dog at the Family Theatre Councilsville
Town Council did not meet in regular session on last Monday evening and it was the first meeting night in the men h too. Where were all the members? One and one only put in an appearance and that was formed Picsudent of Council W. James Reed They should have mee by all means as matters of importance were to have come up.

Here come up
Hershel Snider the well Inown
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acting business mitters in Connells
life recently
The Borough Auditors are busy this
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The Bojough Auditors are bust this wrek sudding the books of Lown Council. Ther expect to thish the work some time during the week. If I McLatland of the Hotel Van derbilt and Hugo Vance of the Commucial Hotel were in Lafontown Mondia and attended heaves court. Hury L Cupentur of Councilsville was a business visitor in town today.

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NEW HAVEN.

Leval Matters from the Sister Borough Acres the Youghtogheny Daniel Coven of Youngstown Owas the guest of Mi and Mis Charles Cohen of Second street and Mr and Mrs M H Levinson of Connellsville Theesday Get the hibit Go to The Family Connellsville Morris Kiell of Star Junction was calling on Diends in fown Theesday Clayton Rittenhouse has moved his family from Seventh street to Union town when they will make their in ture home Mr Rittenhouse is book keepen for the News Standard Dr and Mis McKee of Main street are the guests of friends in Pitts burg Joseph Cimpbell of Vanderbilt was in town Treesday on business. John Rittenhouse of Fittwoods was calling on friends in town Tuesday on Rittenhouse of Fittwoods was calling on friends in town Tuesday. A file through Yellowstone Park at the Areade this events. Mis C S Freed and daughters of mean Vanderbilt were in town tuesday. Ross Mirrow of Main street has the Areade this events. Mis C S Freed and daughters of mean Vanderbilt were in town tuesday. Ross Mirrow of Main street has returned home from Suntition where he was called by the death of his father. E Clare and Mrs William Davis of Dunbar wore shopping in town rue-day. Canson Palme of Brian Hill was in town over Sinnday. The opening chapters of Chomas W Lawsons story of passionate love and money manders Friday the 13th will begin in Fibe Sunday Courier April 7 Order a copy now

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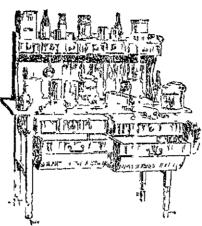
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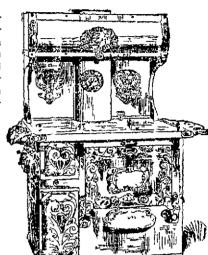
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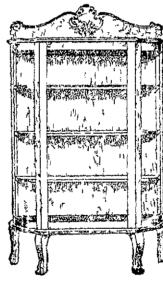
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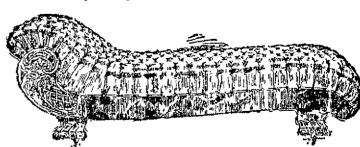
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SCOTTDALE, Apr. 3.—Alexander McCanch, Jr., Mino Inspector for the Eleventh Bituminous District of Ponnsylvania, assisted by P. P. Glem of Sectidale and William Duncan of Mt. Pleasant, bogan on Tuesday the examination of candidates for the position of mine foreman, the examination is held this year, as usual, in the Grandarion of the Dosses. The examination is held this year, as usual, in the Grandarion of the Duncassful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination is the examination of the nuccessful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination is the examination of the nuccessful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination is the examination of the nuccessful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination is the examination of the nuccessful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination will be in the presence of explosive gas, and natural gas will be used in the examination of the nuccessful candidates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of at a mine. The examination is held this year, as usual, in the Grandal dates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of a mine. The examination is held this year, as usual, in the grandal dates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here instead of a mine. The examination is held this year, as usual, in the grandal dates at some later date to be announced, which will also take place here in Connolisville; Frank Strickier, R. F.
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Charles Pringle, Mammoth; Alex. Lawson, Mammoth; Martin Shopsky, R. F.
D. 5, Greensburg; Henry Lowther.
United; Jules Schlinger, R. F. D. 36,
Connellsville; John Tumilty, Trauger;
Albert G. Myers, R. F. D. 7, Greensburg; Harry E. Kooser, Mammoth;
A. W. Whipkey, Mammoth; Thomas
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Sheridan and James Ferguson, Herminie.

Kinola Tribe No. 471. Improved Order of Red Men. will light the Conneil fire in their wigwam tonight and install their officers for the year, in Matta Hall, in the Eicher & Graft building, at 7.30 o'clock. The following are the officers to be installed: Prophet Walter Halnes: Sachem, William Longanecker; Secilor Sagamoro, Walter Arvin; Junior Sagamoro, Walter A

Wentzier. Kinoka Tribe is a strong and progressive one, that is growing rapidly.

You understand, the Family Theatre is the new name for the old operations on Pittsburg street, Connells ville.

H. C. Allen, representing the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Greensburg Railway Company, was down from Greensburg Tuesday afternoon and deburg, McKeesport & Groensburg Railway Company, was down from Greensburg Tuesday afternoon and delivered to the borough the written acceptance of that company, signed by President L. B. Huff, to the ordinance passed by Council March 4, granting the company the "ights and privileges to build and operate a street car line through the town. With the written acceptance was the bond of the company in the sum of \$5,000 to save and keep harmless the borough from any damages, and to insure the proper care transfer of the company and the proper care transfer of the company of the company and the proper care transfer of the company was a business caller in town vesterday.

Frank Ridgeway was a business call for the way town yesterday.

Mrs. Rachel Stuff of Garre't street was shopping to town yesterday.

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There was quite a pleasant surprise of Loucks avenue on Saturday evening by a number of her friends of the neighborhood, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Herry. The affair was a total surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Henry and an elegant supror was a feature of the evening. Frank McCudden of Connellsville, who was elected Chief of Police by Council at its meeting on Monday evening, assumed his dulles today, bring sworn in by Burgess William Ferguson. John F. Nugent and Austin Hyde are the night officers and began their turn on Tuesday night.

M. P. Porter and J. Lester Porter wont to Pittsbury on a business tup today.

A trip through Yellowsione Park at the Arcade this evening worn in by Burgess William Evenson on Monday afternoon while gotting off a West Penn car on Brown street. He fell and sustained a decrease of a lish head, and was carried hoo a nearby house, where Dr. M. A convention of the continuous and the property in Georges township; \$1,001. March 20, 1907.

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getting off a West Pena car on Brown street. He fell and sustained a deep gash on his head, and was carried into a nearby house, where Dr. M. A Noon dressed his wound. Mr. Hawthorne, about a year ago, while at the station loading goods from a freight car into a wagon, was caught when the horse suddenly threw itself back on the shafts, catching Mr. Hawthorne his skull.

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about here regarding the prospect and safety at the Cit for truit this season, which seems Dank, Pittionny street, for fruit fills season, which seems badly blighted by the freezing weath or of the hist double of nights. The buds and blooms were well started.

A. J. Felgar, a west of town farmer and money madness. "Friday the freezen on a water trough that easily Courier April 7. Order a copy now bore his weight.

From Westmoreland's County Seat.

GREENSBORG, Apr. 3.—Witnesses from the vicinity of Jack's run will be present before Justice of the Peace J. F. Boutty on Saturday to decide definitely who drowned a yellow dos in that yellow stream during recent floods. Some one took the dog in question, tied a stone around his neck question, tied a stone around his neck and threw him into the raging ton-rent. The flood subsided, but the dog did not, and, anchored where he was thrown, made a glussily sight with legs and tall showing above the surface of the now placid stream. This is what neighbors complained

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neck and bosom a flawless white. The

and his importurbability annoyed her.
"I trust," she said, "that you win remember, monsieur, that I am breaking a pledged word. If monsieur the di-

"Go ou." be said.
"Madomoisello came here first about

the director, kept always a table for

the next night she was here also.

however, remained unmoved.

They were apparently on the

best of terms. Since then we have not

seen her again or the vicomte. Mon-slear knows now as much as we

"And how long ago is that?" Dun-

combe asked quietly.
"A week tonight," madame replied.

aware that the story of madame is

"As I remarked" be repeated, "false.

I will pay 10,000 france for truth!

whereabouts of Mile. Phyliis Poynton!" Mile, Flossic looked up at him queck-

ir: then she glanced furthely at ma-

dame, and the finsh of andame's eyes

was like lightning upon blue steel.

Dancombe moved toward the door.

kiss. Madame smiled inscribably.

And," Flossie murmured, half fear-

CHAPTER IX.

LLE. MERMILLION was not

warmly welcomed at the Grand hotes. The porter be-lieved that Sir George Dun-

card and read aloud:

M. le Baron smiled.

and france for the present

terested."

suffer.

coupe.

know."

"Monsteur!"

Ten thou

"Then M. Alfred learned more. Ma.

For what, indeed!

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"Monsieur talks reasonably," he de-"but why all this mystery? Why this feigned frunkenness? Why the show of arms? If we can help monsieur, it is an affair of pleasure, and if he chooses to make a present to these ladles in return, why, no doubt they will be charmed. Me, I presume, he has no intention to insult. Permit me, monsteur."

He drew a card from a small gold

"I invited you into a private room here," he continued. "If I can aid you in any way I am entirely at your serv-in any way I am entirely at your serv-in pledged word. If monsion the di-ice, but I require first of all that in rector here knew that I was talling you addressing us you recognize my posi- of Mile. Poyuton there would be much tion as a French nobleman, who amus- trouble for all of us."

Es himself in this place as you, monsieur, also do, and also that you unlock that door."

that door."

Duncombe smiled quietly.
"Monsieur le Barou," he said, "I
think that we are very well as we are
—secure from interruption. I have



Duncombe was master of the situation sent others here on this same mission. and they did not succeed. Both of these fadies, I believe, have been approached for the information I desire, and they have thought well to withhold it. I have set my heart upon success this time, and I wish to secure at least the opportunity of being

M. Louis shrugged his shoulders. "There are secrets," he murmured; "affairs of honor"—

"affairs of honor"—
Duncombe interrupted him.
"M. Louis," he said, "I am not so young as I look and I have lived in Paris. I know that this cafe for all its outward smartness bears perhaps the worst reputation in Europe. I have heard of you three many times—the "Trinity from Hell," they call you sometimes, I think. You see, I know where I am and the risk I run. Eyen talked earnestly for an hour or more. where I am and the risk I run. Even this little room has its secrets—a nurder or two, I believe, and other things—secrets which I don't suppose there is roll around in France to the secrets which I don't suppose there is roll around in France to the secrets which I don't suppose there is roll around in France to the secrets. They are the secrets which I don't suppose there is roll around in France to the a stranger. They when she left, he accompanied here. They are the secrets which I don't suppose there. is gold enough in France to buy. Well, I don't want to buy them. You can go your way so far as 1 am concerned. There is only one thing I want to know from you, and for that I offer you—the ladies, of wourse, I mean— 5,000 francs each."

"Five thousand frances" madama Mile, Flossic said nothing, but her

eyes shone. "The question monsiour?"

"What has become of Mile. Phyllis

"What has become of Mile. Phylis
Poynton, the young English lady?"
The eyes of madame seemed to narrow for a memori. M. Louis lit a
circurctic with thingers which shook a
little, and the fair face of Mile. Flossile was suddenly white. Then they
oil three looked at one another.

"A week tonight," madame replied.
Duncombe treated lams if to a cocktall and a cigarette as be changed his
clothes. It was positively the first
and the fair face of Mile. Flosgoing to pay you the amount I promised, athough I am perfectly well
and the fair face of Mile. Flossile was suddenly white.

The was at the Cafe Sylvain early.

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"Do you know whom monsieur may false!" tpean?

The young Englishman smiled upon

them grimly, "Madame," he said, "you have in your satehel-don't move, if you please ! -a roll of French notes-indeed you riust not move-very eleverly abstracted from my pocket by my charming young companion. Mile, Flossle here, liow, I have at least half a dozen friends in the ende below whom I could friends in the ence below whom takends and. "Good input. That we see the full of the literature of those notes."

M. Louis stood up and bowed stiffly. Would be a perfectly simple matter. Mile, Flassic ventured to throw him a Shall I do it, or will you give another

Mad me leaned forward and whisered in the man's ear. M. Louis nod-

"Tell him." Mlie, Flossle normured t emil susly. "Moustem will not break mured, "tell him the truth, collect the fulls with us. He will not let it be money-and" known from whence he gained the

"Agreed" the young Englishman dee ared. "Jo on."

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Madame held up her hand,
"I." site said, "will tell mensieur
what we know." She lose to her feet and leaned over the table. The blue black sequins on

combe was out. He would inquire if not usher her into the drawing room,' as would have been his duty in on ordinary case, or even ask her to take a seat.
Mile, Mermillion was of the order of

young person who resents, but this afternoon she was far too nervous. During the porter's temporary absence she started at every footstep and serut-nized anxiously every passerby. Often she looked behind her through the glass doors into the street. When at last he reappeared alone her disappoint-

ment was obvious.
"Sir George Duncombe is out, mademoiselle." he aunounced "Will you her dress gilttered and shone in the be pleased to leave a message or your dull light. Her figure was superb, her hame?"

"You do not know how long he will Englishman, however, was unmoved, be?" she inquire?.

(Ris keen, gray eyes were fixed upon left, but the revolver remained in his right hand. From downstairs they could hear the musle of violins, the Mademoiselle decided to leave a note.

ratile of glasses, the hum of voices and | The porter supplied her with note pahaughter. Madame frowned slightly per and envelopes. She sat down at as she marked the young Englishman's a small round table and once more case and presented it to Duncombe, alertness. She was used to victims, glanced around. Convinced that she who accepted it, with a little bow. was not being watched, she hastily wrote a few lines, scaled and address-ed the envelope and handed it to the porter.

"You will give this to Sir George im mediately be returns," the begged, is important."

"Monsieur shall have it without doubt, mademolyclie," the man an

swered. She pulled down her veil and left the place hurriedly. When she reached the boulevard she stackened her pace and drew a little breath of relief

mystery. She was very handsomely dressed—for an English girl; quite chiel She spent money, and M. Alfred, "Ten thousand france" she murmured to herself. "If I too, that with me, they would receive no at home. I suight start all over again. It is worth her. As time went on we began to feel a little risk. Henvens, how nervous I the mystery. We asked ourselves for

She entered a cafe and drank a petit what purpose does she come here? verre. As she set her glass down a man looked at her over the top or his newspaper. She tried to smile, but "One night M. Alfred, who was always besieged with questions about her, took too much wine. I have seen they heart was beating, and she was that hannen with him but once-since sick with fear.

"What a fool I am?" She muttered,
"It is a stranger too If he were one
of Gustav's lot, I should know ham." that time never. He told us about mademoiselle. She made some in-quiries, and M. Alfred was able to tell her his whoreabouts. After that he scarcely expected to see her again, but She returned his smile, and be came and sat down beside her. They had another figure together. Later they left the place together.

demoiselle was in a small way an artist, and she had conceived the idea of Duncombe returned to his hotel tired out after a disappointing day spent in making fruitless inquiries in various painting a picture of the cafe-an early morning picture of effects, mensions understands. There was to be the morning sunlight streaming across the understands and light streaming across the morning sunlight streaming across the support tables, the faces of all of us agod and haggard. M. Louis here without doubt a very child of the deviation of a very moral picture, monsieur:

10 Oh a very moral picture, monsieur:

11 the second as a life opened as a life opened the note with the porter handed him listle saly change in the control of the parts of Paris - He had bearned a sthing.

If Oh, a very moral pleture, monsieur; is what he read:

It was to convert us all. M. Affred

declared that he would arrange to have
it here on exhibition, and we should
all mend our ways. Monsieur knew
perhaps that the young lady was an
artist?"

The question was flashed suddenly
upon him as though the latention was

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past 7. upon him as though the intention was to take him by surprise. Duncombe,

Duncombe drew a little wigh of retief. At last, then, he was to know something. He was very English, a "I am here, madame, to ask, not to had amateur detective aid very weary of his task. Nothing but his intense answer, questions," he said. "Will you kindly proceed? I am greatly ininterest in the girl herself-an interest tenor of his life-would have kept him for a moment as though to loosen her necklars. She had not the appearance here plodding so relenfly-sty away at a task which seemed delly to present of being greatly to love with her quesmore difficulties and complications. Yet so absorbed had be become that the ordinary duties and pleasures which made up the routine of his life scarcely ever even entered into his dige mind. There had been men coming and down to shoot whom he an ordinary way he would not have dreamed o putting off, a cele of match which had been postponed until be return and which he had completely fogotten Paris had nothing in the shape of annusement to other him in place of Madame saw it and statled. Her lover perhaps! It was good to make him these things yet it his own mind these things were as they had not been. Every interest and every mercy of his life were concentrated upon the one "Flossie here," she continued, "was outside and saw them depart. They drove off together in the vicemte's

simple object of his sent h.

He gave the man half a crown and walked to the lift whistling. The porter shook his head, and Dimeonile re-ceded considerably in 11s estimation notwith-tunding the tip ered Mile, Flossie a little obvious for a gentleman of Dane unbe's class. Duncombe treated languist to a cock-

He ordered dinner gave elaborate instructions about a young lady when she arrived and with a glass of ab-"As I remarked" he reported, "false, shift and another eight to sat down to me here,"
"Mile, Poynton! It is a name until through this thieses' compact of yours, I want to walt. At a quarter 1) 8 be began to me of you, I don't care which, to break to get testions. The summoned the walter property of the summoned the same until through this thieses' compact of yours, I walter prain any gave a more definited." through this thieres' compact of yours, water again and gave a more detailed. I have paid a thousand fraces for ites. description of Mile Flors e. The water description of Mile, Floss e er was regretful, but posture. young lady of any description had ar-rived expecting to meet a relationary

in a private room. Du combe tried him with her name. But, yes, Mile. Mornillian was exceeding y there. He would give or lers that she should be shown up impochately she arrived. It would be some without "I will pay the bill downstairs," he said. "Good night. Think over what goubt.

At a quarter past 8 Duncombe direct alone too disappointed to resent the The door closed. They heard him to downstates. Madaine price and the connection of the door closed. They heard him to downstates. Madaine picked up his indeed and the chance that a message might have not and read along. The result he English "Sir George Duncombe, Ristey Hall, newspapers and wrote bithis until midnight. Then be ordered a carriage Norfolk, Grand Hotel, Paris," midulg'il. Then he ordered a carrie and drove to the Cofe Montaurite. He mounted the stair and passed through the little bur witch led into the supper room. M. Aliced came forward, with a low baw

You can full me a table, I suppose? Duncombe remarked, looking round, Where shall I slt?"

M. Alfred shook life head slowly the hands were outstretched, its manner sad, but resigned,

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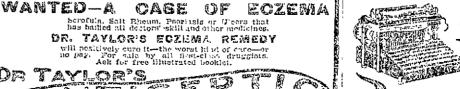
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Local and Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson have returned home from Staunten, Va., where they spent Easter with their daughter, who is a student at Mary Baldwin Seminary.

Mrs. J. J. Kerr of Dunbar was shopping in town Tuesday.

Races at the rink tonight.

Mrs. F. C. Cunningham and daughter of Wilkinsburg returned home fluesday after a several days' visit with relatives here.

Miss Easse Rist of Dawson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter, of Fairview avenue, today.

A trip through Yellowstone Park at the Arcade this evenue.

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Mrs. J. F. Kerr of South Pittsburg

street is shopping in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. E. J. McCurdy of Dunbar was

shopping in town this norming.

Miss Jean Townsend of Dawson

was calling on friends in town Tues
day.

Miss Odersa Hixon of Johnston avenue was the guest of relatives at Dawson over night.

Visit the family theatre at once.

You will come again.
Miss Lens McDermott, clerk for
the Wright Metzler Company, has re
turned home from a visit in Cum-

berland.

Mrs. J. Melvin Grey is entertaining at a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at her home. Greymont. South Pittsburg street in honor of Miss Dull and ber gnests. Thursday evening Missos Martha and Edith Kerr will entertain

Martha and Editi Kerr will chericular in their honor.

See the fast skaters at the rink.

Miss Ruth Loucks of Scottdale, a student at Wellesley Collage, is spending the Easter vacation with Miss Dorothy Howard, Master street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. A. Berg of Unioniown was the guest of relatives hore Tuesday. Mrs. Fannie Seaton of Dunbar was calling on friends in town Tuesday. Don't miss the ruces at the rink. Mrs. George W. McCartney and son of Fairview avenue have relurned home from a visit with relatives at Gratton, W. Va.

Miss Mary Miller of Niagara Folls bro on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Jältabeth Falroblids of Daw-n was calling on friends in town this

A trip through reliows:one Park at the Arcade this evening.

Mrs. C. M. Vance, Mrs. Florence Moser and buby of Cumberland, who have been the guests of Mrs. Moser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vance, of Gedar avenue, for the past several days, went to Pittsburg this monaing to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Gille-land

Every body is going to the races.

Miss Blanche Madigan of Frirview
avenue is the guest of friends in Pitts.

SMALL GAIN

Postal Receipts in New Haven Were \$47 Greater Than They Were Last Year.

Postmaster S. B. Sicklesmith of New Haven gave out his report this morning for the puarter ending March 31st. The quarter also marks the end of the fiscal year. The report makes an excellent showing.

The receipts for the year ending March 31, 1906, were \$2,831.47, while the receipts for the year ending March 31, 1907, were \$2,879.22, an increase of \$47.75 over those of last year,

ATTENDED PRESBYTERY.

Rev. J. J. Huston and J. A. McKesson Represent Connellsville. Rev. J. J. Huston and J. A. McKes-

son represented the First United Pres-Tuesday at the annual spring meeting Westmoreland which was held at the Brinton Church Homewood Station at 7.30 this morn

There was a good attendance. Routine business was transacted. Moderator J G. Houston of East McKeesport

"Friday the 13th," will begin in mext Sunday's Courier. Read it.

The only form of food made from wheat that is all nutriment is the soda cracker, and yet-the only soda cracker of which this is really true is

Uneeda Biscuit

The only soda cracker scientifically baked. The only soda cracker effectually protected. The only soda cracker ever fresh, crisp and clean. The only soda cracker good at all times.

> **C** In a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DANCE FOR GUESTS.

"Friday" the 13th," will osgin in next Sunday's Courier. Read it.

Mrs. S. G. Valentine of Dumbar was shopping in town Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Balley are home from a 'wo week's visit in Philadel-nhia.

The Knights of Couriers will be furnished by Ki from a 'wo week's visit in Philadel-nhia.

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MRS. CAROLINE GALLENTINE.

Was a Former Well Known Resident of Connelisville.

Mrs. Caroline Gallentine, aged about

A trip through Vellowsione Park dent of Connellsville, died at her late at the Areade this evening.

A trip through Vellowsione Park dent of Connellsville, died at her late rosidence at Braddock Monday night Funeral from the family residence Thursday afternoon. Interment at

Anthony and Martha Gibson and was street, born and reared in Connellsville, Soon The after the death of her father, which occurred a number of years ago, she Miss Margaret Percy, Vice Proddent,

where she resided up until the time of the Miss Anna Fox of Dawson was shopping in town this morning.

S. W Metaler of the Wright-Metaler Company has returned home from Barnes ille. O., where he spent Easter with his wife and baby, who are the guests of Mrs. Metzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Judkins.

where she resided up until the time of the death.

She was married to James Gailentine, a well known resident of Brad dock. She is survived by her husband, and one brother, George Gibband, and one brother, George Gibband, and one brother, George Gibband, and one Bradifock. She was a nince of Smith Dawson, Sr. of First street, New Haven.

THE THREE C.'S.

O. H. Phillips Gave Straightforward

Talk at Christian Church.
O. H. Phillips of Pittsburg gave straightforward address on "Hitting the Sky Grades" last evening at the Christian Church. Concentration, Consecration and Courageousness were the three C's which expressed his thought. Miss Helen Norris had a piano

Miss Margaret Lewis accompanies Miss Elsa Kerner, Miss Margaret Mae Echard, Miss Marie Benford and James Russell in the singing of soles. The chairman of the evening, Robert Norris, appointed Byron Porter as chairman for the next mosting to be held

BOYS RUN DOWN.

in June.

Young Men in Search of Employment

Hit By Train.
PITTSBURG, Apr. 3 — [Special.]—
Two 16 year old boys were run down
by a Pennsylvania train just east of ling. Raymond Duval of Rebecca murderously assaulted by Robert Fustreet, Wilkinsburg, was instantly killed. The other is believed to be Schules Loan of Tascorora street.

Charles Loan of Rebecca murderously assaulted by Robert Fustreet, Wilkinsburg, was instantly killey, a negro, in his stable Tuesday, is still very critical.

Charles Loan of Tascorora street

Densition. Ho is probably faully

New Policemen.

urt.

The boys were in quest of employ White have been elected new police. hurt.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis o

See the fast skalers at the rink. Miss Miss Ruth Loucks of Scottfade, a student at Weltesley Colling. 1 Storm of Scott Andrew Colling. 1 Storm of Account of America and H. C. Markle of New Haven and W. E. Moore of town attended the Tends of Club, of Uniontown, ledd Tuosday or ening in the club rooms.

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Dance This Evening.
The Knights of Columbus will hold their third annual Easter reception and dance this evening in Marcell's

C. W. B. M. Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. B. M. Auxillary will be held on Thursday atternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Christian Church lecture room.

FARTHER LIGHT

Meeting Held Tuesday at the Home

The regular monthly meeting of the Farther Light Society of the Plast Baptist Church was held Tuesday ex-Braddock.

Deceased was a daughter of the late and Mabel Kreger on East Mab

after the death of her tather, where occurred a number of years ago, she removed to Braidock with her mother where she resided up until the time where she resided up until the time teary. Miss Besse Stourer, Arsistant Sections, Mass Laure Hay, The altendance er, Mass Laura Hay. The altendance was unusually large

School Board Meeting.
The regular mombly meeting of the Dunbar Township School Board will be held Saturday at the High School building, Leisearing No. 1. The teachers' meeting will be held from 10,30 until 12 o'clock, at the close of which the teachers will receive their contails

Slightly Bruised.

I. Melvin Grey had a narrow escaprom serious lajury while tring to board a moving car at Pittsburg and Green streets Tuesday afternoon was aragged several hundred feet and slightly braised.

An Infant Dead.

Charles Gloun Wylle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylle, died March 19, 1967, from the effects of Interment at Laurel Hill, March 21,

Reception and Euchre.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a reception and eachre There day evening in the New Haven auditorium on Eighth Street. Music wit be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Cornish's Condition Critical. The condition of Wm. F. Cornish. the Uniontown contractor, who was marderously assaulted by Robart Pu-

men in Uniontown.

Wright-Metzler Company.

CONNELLSVILLE

UNIONTOWN

If Good Taste is to Govern the Selection of Your Spring Suit. Then we can promise a series of \$20.00 garments from which to choose, that discriminating men will recognize as very foreign from the common place ready-towear clothes. By every token that a garment of character is known, you will know these suits. They reveal a complete mastery of the most intricate phases of fine tailoring. The modelling is expressive of the late trend of fashion, and the fabrics are of a class that are far beyond the usual both in texture and design. THESE SUITS AT

\$20.00

These suits take form in a series of single-breasted models, fashioned of strict-Iy wool Cheviots and Cassimeres in exclusive designs. If we did not think that this price did not give more than ordinary emphasis to this suit talk, we would deal emphatically upon the really remarkable scope which this collection of Spring Suits for men affords for your selection. Every style knack that is regarded correct, by those who know, find expression in this remarkable collection of men's garments at \$20.00.

Come and Get a Can of Tile-Like



Stylish Oxfords

\$3.00 We believe that the giving of horough and complete shoe satisfaction to women comprises three utal essentials—comfort, style and good service. To the attainment of this end we offer you a choice of new styles for Spring in a wide

diversity of leathers, shoes fully up to our standards and yours. We direct your interest to these low cuts at \$3.00, which we present in various leathers and styles, including lace, both plain and Blucher and buttoned styles.

You may select Oxfords from our stocks in the newest '07 models at prices ranging from one-fifty to four dollars.

Women's Knit Undergarments

SUMMER WEIGHTS.

Representative Wright-Metzler stocks seems to be the most cancise way of telling you how varied these stocks are and the broad range of materials and styles they

Sleeveless Vests, 10c to 50c. Long Sleeved Vests, 25c and 50c, Silk Vests, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Liste Vests, 50c and 75c. Umbrella Drawers, lace trimmed, 25c

and 50c.
Union Suits with sleeves and sleeve.
less, full or knee length drawers, 50c

Strictly Man-tailored Suits for Young Women.

--- WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY-

This exhibition of outer-apparel for young women is now fully representative of the advanced and prevailing fashtons, and includes a large number of exclusive styles not shown elsewhere. This ad. refers solely to suits for young women between the ages of 14 and 20. We specialan array of stylish models second only to our vast exhibit

As particularly noteworthy we mention our exhaustive assortment of tailored suits for young women at

\$18.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Within this range we show fifteen entirely different models in fully thirry-five different materials and colors—strictly mun-tailored, and equal in every way to the garments we present in the larger sizes. Styles include the fancy Lton cut-a-way and Prince Chap in various fabrics.

Embroideries and Embroidered Materials in a Wonderful Variety.

We buy all of our embroideries directly from an importer, and in this case the importer is the manufacturer, so our embroideries are in the striclest sense of the term, "imported by us"--a considerable saving is thus involved. We buy them at prices exactly as low as though we made a trip to St. Gall and bought there. We know our embroideries are radically lower in price than you've been used to paying. Then assortments are unusually broad, including various materials in different embroideries, nainsooks, muslin, batiste and Swisses, in English eyelet, blind and shadow embroideries. The collection includes

> Embroidered Flouncing, 25c to \$2.50. Embroidered Skirt Flouncing (full length) \$1.75 to \$3.50 All-Over Embroideries, 50c to \$3.00. Corset Cover Embroideries, 250 to \$1.00. Embroidery beading and galoons, 8c to 50c. All Widths of Embroidered Edges and Insertions, 5c to 75c. Embroidered Medalions, &c, 10c and 15c

We show also extensive stocks of plain and checked white materials, chief among which are 45-inch batistes and Persian lawns at 25c and checked and plaid lingeric lawns and Swisses from 121/2c to 50c a yard.

House Cleaning Helps--Helpfully Priced.

Spring House Cleaning--it can't be avoided, but the burden can be lightened by having everything requisite to the easy and expedient accomplishment of the task. Our basement stocks afford everything necessary to the house cleaning season. So do many other stores. But while we never in any form decry the merchandise of competitive establishments, we tell you emphatically that none but desirable merchandise can have shelf room here, and that our buying facilities must of necessity enable us to quote unmatchable values. We publish a partial list of the many needed things for this semi-annual clean-up.

I-X-L wall paper cleaner

Paint and varnish brushes

A Folding Go-Cart for the baby; a good, durable cart, at \$1.98 White wash brushes 10 and

Bath tub enamel 1/2 pt. can

Highland stove varnish 15c. Window shades, 6 ft. long,

Scrub brushes 5c. Step ladders, 5 ft. size, 65c.

Household lve 5c. Akin carpet cleaner, 25c

box, roc. Fels Naptha soap 50

Galvanized pails 200. Clothes baskets, 27 inch size, 39c.

Folding curtain stretchers with easel attached \$1.50.

H and H soap for carpet cleaning 15c. Tar soap ic, two cakes to a customer.

Brass Bird Cages

These are dependable

in every way.

\$1.00